

General Registry Office Index

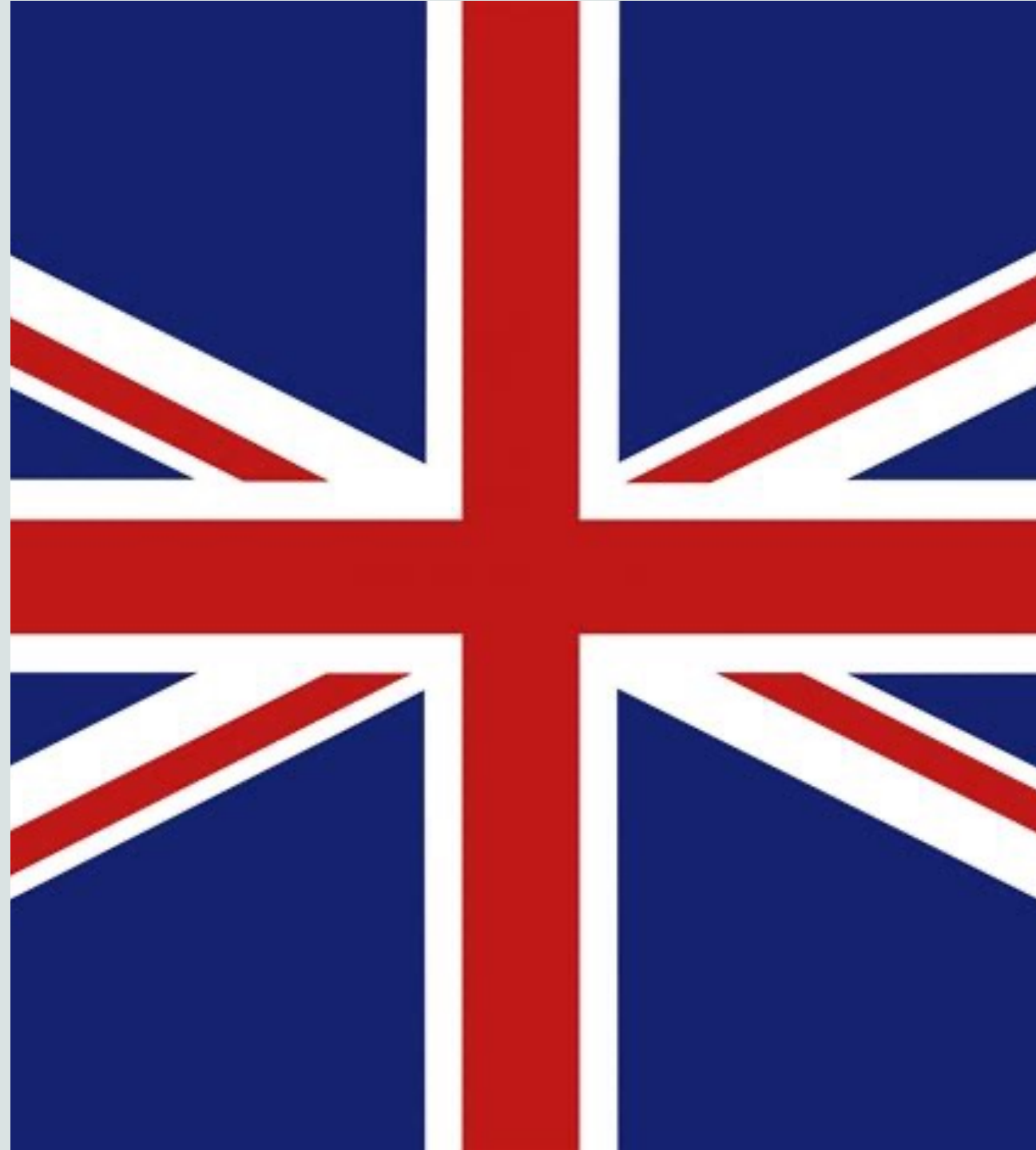
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Online Genealogical Index

<https://ogindex.org/>

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ONLINE GENEALOGICAL INDEX

A simple, free and efficient way to find genealogical data online

England



Search now!

58,893 free research sessions served
with 462,591 record sets available.

Subtitle

Don't know where to go to find the site that holds your ancestor's records?
With only a place and an approximate year, we will suggest the best sites to continue your research.

Helpful websites for identifying birth, baptism/christening, marriage, death, and burial records in England and Wales:

Using the General Register Office Index by Tim Manners

https://ogindex.org/downloads/Guides/Using_the_General_Register_Index.pdf

<https://ogindex.blogspot.com/2018/01/a-guide-to-using-general-register.html>

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Free BMD- Civil birth, marriage, death registration index. Civil Registrations of vital records recorded and held by the government.

FamilySearch; Findmypast; Ancestry.com

FreeReg- contains parish records of baptism/christening, marriage, burial. Parish records were recorded by the clergy and held by the individual churches.

FamilySearch Wiki-research helps by geographical location, topic, type of record, etc.


Google - sometimes you can find on-line sites with records specific to a certain location. Search by name of location and records you are searching for (i.e. Quanton, Buckinghamshire, England baptism records)

Webinar-English Research Finding Missing children using the GRO website - Kathryn Grant <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=vlcGtXEor7M>

Riverton FamilySearch Library handout - British Research Using the GRO index

<https://drive.google.com/file/d/1HNcoaV1Rou5xVPhSQQoIz2zvLBcYLJdy/view>

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Tips to identify possible missing children:

1. Gaps of more than 2 years between previously identified children (from family records, FamilySearch, census records, etc.)
2. Gap of more than 1 year after marriage or close to marriage date.
3. 1911 England & Wales census (one question was number of children born alive to mother, number still living, number who died.)
4. Things to compare are surname, registration district, mother's maiden name, specific years, and other records that support the record found.

Thank you

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